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Agawam

Independent

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Miss Sarat, Mr. Quinlan Wed In St. John's Church



Bosworth Studio

MRS. ROBERT M. QUINLAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Sarat of 185 Cooper St., Agawam, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Robert Michael Quinlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Quinlan of 24 Wilson Ave., Watertown, Mass., on Saturday, July 1st. The double ring ceremony was performed in St. John the Evangelist Church with Rev. Walter J. Joyce officiating.

Miss Joyce Sarat, attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Nancy Prew and Miss Martha Pilkington, both of Agawam, and Miss Shirley Rezisa of West Springfield were bridesmaids, and Janet Sarat, sister of the bride was flower girl.

Mr. Michael Shanley of Oswego, N. Y., served Mr. Quinlan as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Paul Quinlan, brother of the groom, from Rock-

will, Maryland, John Sarat, Jr., brother of the bride and Paul Valcom, of Seacaucus, New Jersey.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Betty's Old Towne House, Agawam.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan will make their home in Boston for the summer and in Sept. will reside at 427 E. 69th St., New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Quinlan is a graduate of Agawam High School and the College of Our Lady of the Elms and will be on the staff of the New York Public Schools.

Mr. Quinlan, a cum laude graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, is a second year student at Cornell University Medical College, N. Y. At present he is a surgical research assistant in Children's Hospital, Boston.

S.I.S. Bank To Have West Springfield Branch

The Springfield Institution for Savings has selected Reinhardt Associates, architects and engineers with offices at 1387 Main St., Springfield, to design the interior of its new West Springfield office, it was announced today by Michael O. Miller, SIS's supervisor of branch operations.

The new branch bank will be located in The Neighborhood

Shops being constructed at 1407 Westfield St., in West Springfield by Lyons Realty, Inc., whose principals are William J. Lyons and Martin R. Lyons. A new Lyons Package Store will also be included in The Neighborhood Shops, which has been designed by Reinhardt Associates.

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SHEA'S FIELD OPEN TO PUBLIC

Jerry Sibilia, chairman of the Parks, Playground and Recreation Commission, announced today the opening of picnic grounds at Shea's Field to the public for family picnics. For over the past year, Sibilia said today, the Parks Commissioners have been working steadily on the new facility which will provide recreation for families in town. There are now six outdoor grills and 12 picnic tables.

The park will be open each day from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. No reservations are required but those using the park facilities are asked to help the Park Commissioners by keeping the picnic area clean at all times. Along with the grills and picnic tables there are tennis courts, rest rooms, swings for the kiddies and baseball and softball diamonds.

Parks Commissioners who have been working over the past year readying the picnic area in addition to Sibilia are James O'Keefe, Ed Connors, Larry O'Connell, Vito DePalo and William DeForge. Official opening of the new area was held Tuesday and is now ready for public use.

Jaycees To Sponsor Jr. Golf Tournament

A Junior Golf Tournament for all area youngsters sponsored by the Agawam Jaycees will be held at the Feeding Hills Country Club on July 24th. Anyone who has not reached the age of 18 as of Sept. 1st is eligible.

The purpose of the tournament is to promote good sportsmanship, to afford the opportunity to young people to play golf competitively. Play will commence at 8:30 a. m., with the Hole-In-One contest played on the third hole.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of the Open and Novice Division. The winner of the Open Division will be entered in the Regional Contest to be held in Chicopee; the winner of which will have the opportunity to play in the qualifying round of the Greater Hartford Open.

Entry forms may be obtained from Feeding Hills Country Club, Don's Pizzeria, Springfield St., or by contacting tournament chairman Herb Carpenter, 99 Memorial Dr. Entries must be received by July 21st.

Misichia Completes Basic At Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Seaman Recruit Michael J. Misichia, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale A. Misichia of 558 Cooper St., Agawam, has completed his two weeks of annual active duty for training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., and has returned to his local Naval Reserve unit.

Naval Reservists receive intensive training in subjects such as naval history and organization, customs and courtesies, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty. A vigorous physical fitness program rounds out the training.

Returning to his local unit, he will be provided with modern educational and technical facilities, and training under regular Navy officers and petty officers to enable him to become proficient in one of the many Navy technical fields.

UNICO Announces Annual Chicken Barbecue Committee

UNICO members are hard at work preparing for their fifth annual chicken barbecue to be held Sunday, July 30, at St. John's Field, Leonard St. Servings will be continuous from 1 to 5 p.m.

Alphonse Albano, chairman

has the following committees assigned. Tickets: Paul D'Amato and Joe Masucci.

Head Chef Dom Maiolo will use his secret chicken barbecue sauce that everyone enjoys. Dom will be assisted by Joe DePalo, Anthony Natale and Dino Piccin.

Salad prepared with fresh vegetables will be handled by Al Malone, Vincent Spagnoli, Tom Cascio, Louis Pedulla, Claude Guidette, Tony Buoniconti and Charles DeLiso.

Corn King Al Christopher will supply fresh corn that will be prepared by Frank Chriscola, Charles Calabrese, Fran Rosso, Julio Alvigini and Ben Deliso.

Coffee will be served by J. Cordone, Al Buongovoni, Frank Gatti and Carmen Spagnoli. Refreshments will be handled by John Beltrandi, Chet Nicora and Tony DiDonato. Watermelons will be cut and served by Frank Chriscola, Dick Sardella and Joe Ferrari.

Publicity: John Beltrandi and Chet Nicora. Activities: Walter Balboni.

The seating and table arrangements will be taken care of by Gus Bartolucci, Roland Bencivenni, Dr. Milici, J. Cancelliere, Herb Morris, Tom Coppolla, Steve Olivo and Frank Solitario.

Serving will be in the capable hands of Sam Cannarella, Francis Capitanio, Fran Colli, Tony DePalo and John Rosati.

Italian ice for the children will be served by Joe Della Guistina and Ed Gallerani.

Funds will be used for UNICO Welfare and Scholarship Fund. Tickets can be obtained from any member of UNICO or by calling 739-3809.

In Field Training At Pease AFB

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Robert G. Oppenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Oppenheimer of 122 Edward St. Agawam, is participating in a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Pease AFB, N. H.

He is one of some 5700 AFROTC cadets attending four-week



CADET R. G. OPPENHEIMER encampments this summer at Air Force installations throughout the country.

During the encampment cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Other highlights of the course include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.

Cadet Oppenheimer, a 1964 graduate of Agawam High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, is a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of Massachusetts.

Metayer Completes Infantry Training

FT. MCLELLAN, Ala. — Army Private Gerald W. Metayer son of Mr. and Mrs. George Metayer, 41 Channell Drive, Agawam, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training July 6 at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Metayer's wife, Bonnie, lives at 371 Central St., Springfield, Mass.

Western Bank And Trust 5th Anniversary Record

Directors of the Western Bank and Trust Company of West Springfield have declared a fifth anniversary dividend of 15 cents per share, William A. Franks, Jr., president, announced today.

Mr. Franks said the dividend is payable July 14 to stock of record June 26. There are 28,000 shares of Western Bank and Trust outstanding.

"Western Bank and Trust has enjoyed an auspicious record of growth since its organization five years ago," Mr. Franks said, "and this record is attributable in large part to the excellent acceptance of our services by the people and the businesses of the community. Our total assets now exceed

the \$6 million mark, which means that we have maintained an annual growth total of well over \$1 million years since Western Bank and Trust was founded."

Mr. Franks said the bank has just completed an extensive expansion and modernization at its main office on Central Street, "giving us one third more space and making it possible for us to better serve our customers."

The bank's branch office at 1000 Riverdale continues to record continued growth, Mr. Franks said.

Officers of the bank, in addition to Mr. Franks, are: James H. Buckley, Jr., chairman of the

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CHURCH NEWS

Agawam Methodist Church

459 Mill Street, Agawam
Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Ronald Ashton, Lay Leader
Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist
Mrs. Mary Keyes,
Sanctuary Choir Director
Mary Alexander,
Youth Choir Director
Betty Fearn,
Junior Choir Director
Sandra Garfield,
Church Secretary

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Church at Worship. . . Nursery for infants.
 Wednesday—7 p.m. Men's choir practice.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary
UNION SERVICES

SUNDAY — 9:30 a.m. Union Services will be held in the Agawam Congregational Church during the summer.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS

Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.
Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.

Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30 a.m. Masses.
 Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta, CSS Rector
Rev. Samuel Fayad, CSS

Saturday — 4-5:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.
MASS SCHEDULE
 Sundays — 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
 Weekdays — 7, 9 a.m.
 Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
Rev. Albert Blanchard

Saturday — Confessions 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
MASS SCHEDULE
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.

Judge: "And why did you park your car there?"
 Motorist: "Well, the sign said 'Fine for Parking.'"

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
 Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard
MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Mass—7 a.m.
 Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30 and 7:30 Confessions.
 Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Mass.
 Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa Novena Devotions

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts. West Springfield, Mass.

Rev. John N. Garner, Pastor
 Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Bible School for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service. There is a supervised nursery service available upstairs in the church during both Bible School and morning service; 7 p.m., evening service
 Wednesday—7:30 p.m., "Hour of Power" midweek prayer meeting and service.

(Bible Baptist Church is in fellowship with the General Assn. of Regular Baptist Churches and the American and International Councils of Christian Churches).



Archery classes have begun at the Agawam "Y" OUTDOOR Center, with over 20 would-be Robin Hoods signed up for this popular sport. The class, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Donovan, has already begun to produce signs of true marksmanship. This week medals were presented to Scott Cook and Bruce Cobleigh in recognition of their high scoring on the roving target course. There are still a few vacancies in this class and any interested member may apply to Mrs. Donovan during class time on Wednesdays from 3:30-4:45.

ADULT SWIM CLESSES

Adult swim classes will begin this week at the Agawam YMCA pool. Under the direction of Miss Ann Muldrew, the classes are open to any adult who wishes to

Chicken Goes Delectably Oriental



Picture-pretty and party-perfect describes Sweet-Sour Chicken, a delectable dish whispering a hint of the Oriental.

Simmer the chicken pieces in a sauce of pineapple preserves or orange marmalade (try one, then vary the dish next time by using the other) and vinegar. The Cantonese touch, a soy sauce-cornstarch thickener, goes next, then green pepper and onion. When the sauce is clear and thickened to your liking, the glazed, Sweet-Sour Chicken is ready to be served atop well seasoned rice.

Sweet-Sour Chicken

2 tablespoons cooking oil or shortening	2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 clove garlic, minced	2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 (3-pound) frying chicken, cut into serving pieces	1 large green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup sliced green onion
1 jar (12 ounce) pineapple preserves or orange marmalade	2 cups hot seasoned cooked rice
2/3 cup vinegar	2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup water	2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Heat cooking oil in large skillet. Add garlic and heat. Add chicken pieces; brown well on all sides, turning pieces as needed. Sprinkle with salt. Combine preserves and vinegar; pour over chicken. Cover and cook slowly until chicken is tender, 30 to 40 minutes.

Combine water, cornstarch and soy sauce; mix well. Pour over chicken. Add green pepper and onion; heat until sauce is clear and thickened.

Combine hot seasoned cooked rice, butter and parsley; mix well. Spoon onto serving dish and top with chicken and sauce. Yield: 4 servings.

either learn to swim or to improve present skills.

Classes will be held at the "Y" pool every Monday from 6 to 7 p.m. . . there are still vacancies and any "Y" member who wishes to get 'in the swim' should apply to Miss Muldrew.



COLLEGE NEWS

Westfield State

Named to the dean's list at Westfield State College, for the second semester of the recently concluded academic year, were 341 students, according to Registrar Charles D. Hagan.

Local students on dean's list were:

Graduating Class: Raymond D. Danton, 69 Belvidere St., Feeding Hills; Juniors: Francis B. Jensen, 5 Kanawha Ave.; Carol A. Bartolucci, 35 Harvey Johnson Dr., and Gail M. Lawson, 955 Suffolk St., Agawam. Sophomore: Lawrence A. Scherpa, 24 Tower Ter., Agawam. Freshman: Diane V. Jackson, 247 Colemore St., Feeding Hills, Mass.

More than 1775 students in all will be present for the first day of classes at Westfield State College, Sept. 25, and for returning upper classmen changes will also be evident.

Freshmen from this area who

will be attending Westfield State College are: Agawam, Veronica Beer, 43 Albert St.; Margaret Case, 57 Monroe St.; Steven Blackburn, 56 Emerson Rd.; Stephen P. Brown, 70 Elm St.; Douglas F. Grant, 135 Lealand Ave.; Charles Hackett, 303 Leonard St.; Frederick Muzzy, Jr., 35 Clematis Rd.; William Quinn, 47 Harvey Johnson Dr.; Donald P. Raiche, 300 South St.; Eugene F. Ryer, 36 Southwick St.; Elizabeth R. Egbert, 29 Elbert St.; Alanna A. Field, 62 Alhambra Cir.; Nancy Montoiro, 81 North St.; Teresa Pietroniro, 56 Cooper St.; Jacqueline Simonds, 108 Meadowbrook Rd.

SPRINGVALE, ME. — Kenneth Dean, 85 Silver St., Agawam, was among 206 Nason College students in Springvale, Me., who were named to the dean's list for academic excellence for their second semester of academic work according to an announcement made by Dean Donald C. Ziemke.

Nason students were named to the dean's list for achieving an academic average of 3.0 or better which represents an average letter grade of "B" or better.

Skill in driving a car is not a matter of missing death by a hair's breath. Like a master chess player, the skillful driver avoids traps BEFORE they occur, according to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
 phone ST 8-8996

Miss Deena Piccin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Celeste Piccin of Mu'berry St., left July 19, for six weeks abroad. Three weeks will be spent studying at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, and the remaining time in sight seeing in London, England and Paris, France. Chaperoning the group from Agawam are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stenaford.

Mr. Piccin leaves on Sunday for his vacation in Las Vegas. Miss Susan Piccin and friends will vacation for a week at Misquamicut Beach, R. I., chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

In September, Miss Coral Bissounette will be added to the staff of teachers in Hatfield. She just recently signed a contract to teach English and Math to the Eighth Grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masciotra of Elm St., Agawam, recently entertained 40 friends and guests at a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Masciotra's father, Anthony DeMarco of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs of 13 Parkview Dr., Feeding Hills, announce the birth of a son, Michael William, on July 2nd, at Wesson Maternity Hospital. Michael has two sisters, Linda Ann and Deborah Jean. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philbrick of Newland St., Springfield, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs, Sr. of York St., West Springfield.

The Lone Ranger, Mr. Clayton Moore, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallerani of East Longmeadow. Lenore and Anthony Masciotra, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masciotra of Elm St., Agawam, talked to the Lone Ranger during his visit.



LACY LOOK—The one-piece swimsuit takes on a fresh new look in cotton lace. Styled with a plunging neckline that dips to a low V in back, it's an Oleg Cassini design for Peter Pan.

Acrobat: "Where's the trap-eze?"
 St. Peter: "You missed it son, you missed it."

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Agawam

V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSONNETTE

July 11—V. F. W. Auxiliary meeting was held and although the summer vacations have started we still had a very informative meeting. It made me feel good to see such enthusiasm about the future plans of the "Hawaiian Luau." Everyone is coming right up and pitching in. . . . how about you? . . . have you offered as yet?

July 12 — This is a day to remember as many things happened on this date—

Congratulations to Mickey Hendricks and Commander Dick Adelman who decided they can't get along without each other. Engaged they are and I'm wondering if Mickey can lift that left hand?

Happy Birthday to Scott John Negrucci who was three this day. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Negrucci of Hayes St., Feeding Hills.

Back from vacation are the Inman's who spent 10 days at Moose Head Lake. While there they saw many sights including wild bear. Glad you're back safe and sound folks.

July 15 — Blood Donors arrived at the Springfield Hospital at 9:30 a.m. to give blood for Leo LaPorte, 13, of 28 Merrill Dr., who was badly hurt riding his bicycle on Sunday, July 9. The brake lever of the English bike pierced the lad's groin area, causing considerable loss of blood. Come on you healthy VFW and Auxiliary members give a little in his name. Thank you to Commander Adelman, Mickey Hendricks and Beulah Hocker for being the first 3.

July 16 — Picnic was held at "Leeds." Wish more of you would take part in this field of our activities as the patients really enjoy your company. Leaving from the Post home at 1:30 p.m. were Comm. Adelman, Tommi Tammi, Tet Giminanni, Adam Link, Ed Netkovick, Mike Dunphy and son, and Bib Bissonnette. Why not plan a picnic on the hospital grounds? Fireplaces and picnic tables are available—contact the Recreation Service for details.

July 22 — Everybody on the committee welcomed to share the work of getting ready for the "Luau," at 7 p.m. at 21 Mulberry St.—Bring equipment for decorating and cleaning up.

July 23 — HAWAIIAN LUAU at 21 Mulberry St., at 6 to 12 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 each. Benefit the Scholarship Fund; Parking in the rear of pool—off Maple St., with Rocky Stellato in charge; Chairman Anna D. Bissonnette—Tickets; Co-chairman, Katy Dickinson—Head Food Committee and making macaroni sauce; Honorary chairman, Venetta Snyder, president — making watermelon bowl; Entertainment chairman, Betty Curran — in charge of prizes, bread, salmon salad, and stuffed cabbage; Paper articles and utensils—Carol Bissonnette; Decorations—Commander Adelman, and Ed Netkovick; and meatballs—Margaret Ardizoni; beans and cupcakes—Past president Stella Longhi; Refreshments—Don Curran and Bib Bis-

sonnette; corn, lettuce, tomatoes and cukes—all donated by Corn King Al Christocher, who has been most generous with all committees and clubs in town; Desserts—Mary Stellato, Stella Longhi and Terry Cimma; Chicken — Southern fried — Beulah Hocker; Potato salad—Carol Inman; pickles, etc. — Rose Mandrioli and Rose Bondi; coffee—Emil Dias; Hawaiian drinking center—Ray Negrucci; Cabbage salad—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Link; Porkie—Don Curran; Lawns and grounds—Gus Hocker. Many more surprises and MUCH MORE to eat. Did you get your tickets?

SICK CALL

Recuperating at home: Carm Longhi of 148 Liberty St., Feeding Hills, 01030, after two weeks in the hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Deforge, Mrs. Stellato—Jim's mother, Ida Bondi and Ed's mother, Mrs. Harpin.

In room #427 of the Wesson Memorial Hospital — John Marshall— Cards PLEASE—It gets mighty lonesome when one's laid up.

Alhoa! !!
Anna

S.I.S. Bank . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Douglas C. Goodman, president of Reinhardt Associates, said the new branch office of SIS will have almost 2000 feet of space.

He said the interior will have two walls composed of exposed brick, and there will be full carpeting in the public area. "It will be an attractive, modern interior," Mr. Goodman said.

Ronald Dufault is the general contractor, and the new branch office is scheduled for occupancy around the first of November.

Davy Jones Arsenal

Los Angeles

A fisherman in Catalina Channel now may hook a rifle, a sword, or a police pistol.

Police recently dumped into the ocean a boatload of worn or defective weapons, including 1,200 handguns, 500 rifles and shotguns, more than 1,000 knives, hatchets, blackjacks, swords, and zippuns.

Even 1,000 obsolete police badges were dropped into the secret ocean site 2,500 to 3,000 feet deep.

Bob: "Think there is any intelligent life on Mars?"

Rob: "There must be; you don't see them wasting \$30 billion to find out about us."

Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, July 21 — Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Briarcliffe Dr., Briar Hill Rd., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Elmar Dr., Fox Farms Rd., Hamilton Cir., Hendon Dr., Hickory, New York Ave., North Street Ext., North West, North Westfield, Oriole Dr., Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Ridgeview Dr., Robin Ridge Dr., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Squire Ln., Strawberry Hill Rd., Sunset Ter. and Thalia Dr.

ROUTE 6

Monday, July 24 — DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin Street Ext., Garden, Gunn-Gerry Lane, Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Shoemaker Lane, Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffield and Vадnais St.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, July 25 — Althea



Timesaving Tips

How often have you bustled about the kitchen and wished you had more time to get things done? Actually, it isn't more time you need, but less waste of it. Here are some timesaving shortcuts compiled by the home economists at the Wise Potato Chip company.

*A breakfast table set the night before saves time in morning's usually frantic pace. When you serve meals, use a tray for both setting and clearing the table.

*Store leftovers in disposable plastic bags instead of containers or bowls that have to be washed.

*Are you familiar with onion choppers, berry hullers, butter slicers and apple corers? They're wonderful minute-savers.

*You can quicken refrigerator-defrosting if you place several pans of boiling water inside to loosen up the caked ice.

There are some handy shortcuts, too, for food preparation. Did you know that an aluminum nail stuck through a potato will cut baking time in half? . . . You can loosen the skin of a tomato easily by holding it above a flame for a few seconds . . . To make "sauteed" potatoes in mere minutes, crush some Wise Potato Chips very coarsely, add a few tablespoons of milk or soup and heat, covered in a large frypan. Turn once with a spatula; and serve as soon as it's piping hot and slightly "scorched".

For a quickie "braised" steak, wrap meat in foil with some onion soup, shortening, seasoning and steak sauce and bake in hot oven.

"Time is the stuff life is made of," said wise old Ben Franklin. And he sure knew what he was talking about!

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Cir., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal Street Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince Lane, Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine Street Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, July 26—Adams, Allen, Birchill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mardale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry Lane, Raymond Cir., Ridge Ave., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South, South Park Ter., Stewart Lane, Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Wood-

cliffe Ave. and Wright St.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, July 27 — Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Editha Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

Western Bank . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

board; Milton R. Berman, vice-president; Robert S. Rider, vice-president and treasurer; Robert Wing, assistant vice-president; Gerard E. Drapeau and Raymond Guevin, assistant treasurers; Donald F. Collins, secretary.

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HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

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The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 10, No. 15. Thursday, July 20, 1967

Chrysler Calls Back Cars

Detroit

Owners of 6,500 Chrysler Corporation cars are being asked to return the vehicles to dealers because of a possible defect in front-wheel disc brakes.

The firm said Friday it has recalled 525 late production 1966 and 5,975 early model 1967 Plymouth Belvedere and Dodge Coronet and Charger cars with the disc brakes.

The reason: "A possibility that water may enter the disc brake proportioning valve." Dealers are to install new valves.

Chrysler also ordered back 7,407 Plymouth Barracuda and Dodge Dart 1967 two-door hardtops with rear center seat belts.

Want More Birds? Give Them Water!

You can likely attract more birds to your garden with a simple little homemade birdbath than with the fancy, pedestal variety. One of our readers has such a birdbath where she can watch it from her kitchen window and has counted thirty-five species of bird visitors.

Simply hollow out the ground in the shape you want the bath to be. Make it like a shallow dish, about 3" deep in the middle. Then add water to one of those prepared concrete mixes and trowel it in about one inch thick. When filled, the water for the birds will then be no more than 2" deep in the middle.

Resist the temptation to surround your birdbath with shrubs where cats can hide. Birds like to see in all directions. But a well branched tree on each side will give them convenient perches where they can wait their turn and dry off after bathing. All you need to do is keep the bath swept out and willed with fresh water.

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$1.50 Per Year

TV GUIDELINES

HE TRIES HARDER

RADNOR, Pa. — Nichelle Nichols, of "Star Trek," receives lots of marriage proposals mixed in with her fan mail. One suitor from the island of Jamaica began with "Dear Miss Nichols." Soon, she told TV Guide, it was "Dearest Miss Nichols," then, "The Dearest Nichelle," followed by, "Nichelle, dear." His next proposal read: "My darling, if you'll be generous enough to respond to this letter, I'll fly over immediately. With great expectations. Lovingly yours." The latest: "Here I come, ready or not!"

Desi Arnaz, the former husband and business partner of Lucille Ball, commenting on her ability to turn Desilu Productions, Inc., into a \$30 million success: "Lucy sees the mos' beautiful President in the Hew Hess Hay. She has done a ma'nificent job. Han that's hall the compliments she's going to get from me in one day."

It's not money that causes so much trouble, but the misconception that a lot of it can be had for nothing.

Somehow or other, as we get older, work seems a lot less fun, and fun seems a lot more work.



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TOURING AMERICA



Unique Project

Caravan America, a privately financed project for the betterment of relations between Americans and the peoples of other lands, is demonstrating that even a program with international aspects can be conducted effectively without the expenditure of taxpayers' funds.

This unique project, which is sponsored by the Wally Byam Foundation of Bakersfield, Calif., a non-profit organization, makes automobiles and travel trailers available to foreign visitors for cross-country tours of the United States. This summer 40 British and French families are making such trips in caravan fashion.

As explained by Mrs. Carolyn Bennett Patterson, chairman of the Foundation's board, the organization arranged for the use of the cars and trailers without cost to the foreign visitors "because of a strongly held conviction that this method of travel offers the surest and best means for them to acquire clear, well-rounded and lasting impressions of America and Americans."

"Trips of this people-to-people nature without the constraints that sometimes inhibit governmental involvement, are certain to help erase misconceptions that may prevail aboard about our country and its citizens," she added.

As the caravans roll through grass-roots America, let's wave a hearty hello!

Tips On Maintenance For Safety's Sake

You are responsible to see that your vehicle is kept in good condition at all times. Have it inspected or check it frequently yourself.

Here are some of the things to watch out for: **Brakes** — Brakes become worn and the linings must be replaced. Oil or grease may seep in and cause slipping or binding. Dirt from dusty roads may filter in and make them grab. They may get out of ad-

justment and not apply evenly to all wheels. (You can test this by stopping your car suddenly on a level, hard-surfaced road. If your car pulls in one direction or another, adjustment is needed. But make this test only at a slow speed when no other cars are nearby). If you car has hydraulic brakes, have the fluid checked frequently to maintain the proper amount in the system. Constant loss of fluid or the brake pedal going down too far indicates a leak in the system which should be repaired immediately. With four-wheel brakes, the average stopping distance after the brakes are applied is 30 feet at 20 miles per hour, 67 feet at 30 miles per hour, 120 feet at 40 miles per hour, 190 feet at 50 miles per hour and 280 feet at 60 miles per hour.

Tires — Tires on all vehicles must be in safe condition according to set standards. Tread must be at least 2/32nds of an inch

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deep and there can be no cuts or slashes in the sidewalls or breaks in the fabric, even though temporarily repaired by boots or blowout patches. Should a tire blow out, take your foot off the accelerator, hold the steering wheel as steadily as possible, and slow down gradually.

Muffler — A leaky muffler creates the hazard of monoxide poisoning as well as making too much noise. Have it replaced.

Steering — Proper steering is essential for safe driving. If the front end of your car shakes or shimmies, or if your steering wheel has excessive "play" (it seems to turn farther than usual before the front wheels react to your turn) or if the mechanism doesn't respond normally to your steering, you should have the steering mechanism checked immediately.

Lights — You need all the light you can get, within the limits set by law, in order to see as far ahead as possible at night. For your protection, keep headlights at top efficiency, aimed properly, and replace them as they grow dim or burn out. Carry a box of extra fuses for replacement in an emergency. Each time you drive at night, first walk around your car to be sure your lights are working properly.

Windshield — Your windshield should be kept clean of dirt in summer and snow or ice in winter. It should be free of discoloration and pock-marks. Stickers, except those authorized by the Registry of Motor Vehicles, may not be used on front or back windows.

Wipers — Your windshield wiper should be in good operating condition at all times. You should replace blades frequently.

Mirrors — All cars must have rear view mirrors. These should be adjusted to give you a clear view of the road behind you.

Wheel Alignment — At least once a year have your wheel alignment checked. Poor alignment can reduce tire life and cause excessive wear, looseness, and failure of the king pins as well as the components of the independent front wheel suspension system and tie rod ends. Such a condition is expensive to repair and is extremely dangerous in operating the vehicle.

Remember the tortoise and the hare? Both would be chumps in today's highway traffic. The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company says: Don't travel too fast for prevailing road or street conditions. You may lose the race with death. On the other hand, don't be a turtle and obstruct the flow of traffic. Too fast—too slow—somebody's sure to get hurt.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

Congomond Lakes, Southwick, Mass., will have a boat launching ramp and parking area constructed by the Access Board of Mass. in the near future. Sportsmen in this area have been working diligently for years past trying to establish a public facility at the "lakes."

Mr. Charles Saunders came through as he promised and sold a strip of land along Berkshire Ave., to the State. Charlie owns Saunders Marina on Middle Pond.

FISH KILLS HEAVY

Vermont's Fish and Game Dept. has had several calls in recent weeks pertaining to fish dying in several lakes and ponds. All fish to date have been warm water species; bullheads, northern pike, perch, bass, sunfish, suckers and sheepshead (fresh water drum).

Some of the places investigated were Lake Bonoseen, where several hundred fish were evident. Another heavy kill occurred at Lake Morey. Other problem areas with varying kills were Chittenden Dam, Dog Pond and Groton Lake.

Spring fish kills are not unusual and are caused by many factors, mostly uncontrollable, but these this year were heavier and more widespread. Bass and other members of the sunfish family particularly suffered. Their spawning activity occurred during one of the brief periods of excessive heat sandwiched between abnormally cool weather periods. Much of the problem can be attributed to the odd weather of late.

All kills were symptomatic of bacterial infection involving pathogens of aeromonas liquifaciens or pseudomonas. The fresher of the fish had the typical blood shot appearance. The drastically changing weather brought off an abnormal surge in bottom growth (and algae in some places) and rapidly rising water temperatures. Rapid changes in oxygen levels and possible toxicity, coupled with a rise in nutritivity caused by a full complement of camp owners on location, without a doubt caused severe stresses for short periods which were too great for some of the fish population. Conditions now appear to have levelled off and the kills have subsided. Occasional outbreaks, however, may still occur if the weather does not become more stabilized.

A FIRST

Game Warden, Bittner, of New Hampshire, answered a call that a deer had been struck by a car near West Moreland. Upon arriving upon the scene, he found the doe still alive but hurt very seriously. . . he had to destroy the animal. Immediately he performed a caesarean operation and discovered twins. One of the fawns died immediately but the other baby survived and is doing right well. This is the first time on record that a caesarean birth on a deer has been successful in New Hampshire.

The N. H. Fish and Game Department is conducting a study to determine whether waters of the Connecticut River are suitable for hatching American Shad eggs, and for subsequent survival and growth of the young fish prior to their downstream movement to the ocean. Slightly more than one-half million shad eggs were obtained from the State of Connecticut during June for the Connecticut River Shad Restoration Project. While approximately 8,000 eggs were taken to the Merrimack Rearing Station to be raised under semi-controlled conditions, the majority were placed in various sections of the river, in specially constructed shad egg boxes. Most hatched successfully, but 31,500 perished when water levels were lowered and they were left high and dry.

The tiny fry, about the diameter of a hair when hatched, are plankton feeders and put on very rapid growth, attaining a length of four to five inches by late September or early October when they migrate to the sea.

More than a century and a half ago, anadromous fish, like the shad and Atlantic salmon, ascended the Connecticut River in great numbers to spawn. Through this study, the department hopes to show that a shad fishery could again be realized in the upper Conn. if provisions are made for them to traverse obstructions in the river.

P&R Basketball Team Standings

The Agawam Twilight Basketball League sponsored by the Agawam Park and Recreation have completed their first round of play. The games are played each Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Edward Borgatti Playground on River Rd. There are bleachers and the public is invited.

The schedule for the week is: today, 7:15 p.m., Lakers vs. Friars, and 8:30 p.m. Warriors vs. Celtics.

The teams are composed of finest Agawam High basketball players. Team captains this year are: Sam Provo, Bob Leger, Dave Wright, Mike Romanko and Paul Veronesse.

Team standings at present are:

	Won	Lost
Warriors	5	0
Celtics	3	2
Friars	3	2
Royals	2	3
Lakers	1	4

Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



Excessive speed kills more people than any other type of violation.

Town Inspection Reports

Weekly Report of the Electrical Department

Joachim Mendes, 18 Begley St., Recep. for Air Conditioner; Henry Arnold, 74 Bessbrook St., 100 Amp. Service—Recep., lights, for breezeway and garage; Philip G. Dupont, 108 Campbell Dr., Wire breezeway and garage; Albert A. Martone, 25 Dartmouth St., Wire porch and garage; Package Service, 168 Elm St., Wire new machine; Charles Stebbins, 12 Federal St. Ext., 200 Amp. Service—Rewire cellar; Charles Parker, 531 Franklin St. Ext., Recep. for Air Conditioner; M. J. Discenza, Inc., Lot #45, Lot #47, and Lot #57 Granger Drive, Wire com-

plete houses; Emil Grenier, 53 Harvey Johnson Dr., 100 Amp. Service—Wire dryer; John Mangano, 25 Nile Ave., Wire complete house; Benoit Beaulieu, 48 Pleasant Dr., Repair fire damage to wiring; Sahler Smith, 117 Reed St., Wire new addition; Dominick Resigno, 34 Rowley St., 3 circuits for Air Conditioners; Raymond Orsi, 50-52 Rowley St., 100 Amp. Service—Repair defective wiring in cellar; Mr. Moccio, 62 Royal St., Circuit for Air Conditioner; Agawam Hydraulic Pump Co., 729 Silver St. (rear), Wire remodeled building; Raymond Lucia, 777 Silver St., Wire new building; Roy McNamee, 358 Southwick St., Wall plugs and lite—upstairs; George Morgenstern, 472 Southwick St., Recep. for Air Conditioner; John Ferrero, 916 Suffield St., Wire 2 Air Conditioners; Warren Dunbar, 163 Thalia Dr., Replace electric water heater; Ten Pin Cafe, Inc., 365 Walnut St. Ext., Relocate 5 HP Comp. to roof; Yankee Homes, 140 Autumn St., Temporary Meter; Frank Locke, 14 Briar Cliff Dr., 200 Amp. Service — Wire Boiler and Water Heater — Clothier Drier; Peter Schindler, 26 Cosgrove St., Wire Recreation Room; Wm. St. John, Duclos Dr., Wire new house; Mrs. Jane Carroll, 43 James Ave., Wire for Air Conditioner; Angelo Bonomi, 49 Shoemaker Ln., Wire 2 Hot Water Heaters and change services; Edmund Coffey, 47 S. Florida Dr., Circuit for Air Conditioner; Agawam Animal Hospital, 204 Springfield St., Circuit for Oil Burner; Erminio Cecchi, 1131 Springfield St., Wiring from pole to building for electric welder.

Home Run Sluggers



Brothers, Mike and Mark Roberts of the Chriscola Bears lead the West Little League in home runs. Mike, on left, has seven and Mark, right, has ten.

The Food Mart Aces won the first round of play and Chriscola Bears took the second round. As a result the teams will play a best two out of three series to determine the West champions.

Weekly Report of the Plumbing Department

Helen Mullett, 1008 Main St., Washing machine hook-up; Dr. McNulty, 335 Walnut St., Water and Waste connection; Edward Malachowski, 38 Elbert Rd., Hot

Water Heater; Charles Calabrese, Lot #9, Carmel Lane, Septic Tank Connection, Bathroom Fixtures; Lot #25, Carmel Lane, Septic Tank Connection, Bathroom Fixtures; Al Shaw, 315 Poplar St., Connect Dishwasher; Charles Stebbins, 12 Federal St. Ext., Hot Water Heater; Jet Tool & Gage Co., 307 Silver St., Relocate water fountain; M. Bailey, 111 Monroe St., Replace sink — add dishwasher and disposal sanitary piping; Wm. St. John, Lot #27 Duclos Dr., Bathroom Fixtures; Regency Park Apts., 391 Meadow St., Bathroom Fixtures; Chelsea Associates, 418 Meadow St., Bathroom Fixtures—6 Bldgs.; Peter Hamar, 52 Hamilton Circle, Outside Sewer; Tom Buoniconti, 36 Rowley St., Remodel 2nd floor bath; Philippe Raiche, 300 South St., Outside Sewer; Philippe Raiche, 300 South St., Connect house drain to line; Basilio Cimma, 14 Westford Circle, Bathroom Fixtures; Basilio Cimma, 14 Westford Circle, Outside Sewer.

Weekly Report of the Building Inspector

Renzo Balboni, 14 Highland Ave., Tool Shed; Antler Club, 562 Suffield St., New entrance to club; Valentine Moreno, 7 Walnut St., Demolish mill; John Liquori, 65 Bridge St., Demolish house; John Negrucci, 35 Hayes Ave., Add Family room and Garage; Harold Dragon, 592 Southwick St., Dwelling—2 Car Garage; Calabrese Const. Co., 39, 78, 6, 66 Carmel Ln., Dwelling; Richard Chapman, 36 Florida Dr., Utility Building; Walter Dziubek, 20, 28 Hendon Rr., Dwelling—Basement Garage; 21 Hendon Dr., Dwelling; George Collins, 610 Southwick St., Dwelling; Wm. J. DeForge, 1176 Springfield St., Demolish barn; Wm. J. DeForge, Jr., 11 Church St., Demolish 2 car garage; J. V. Hawkins & Sons, 650 Suffield St., Inspection Bay at Gas Station.

Lions Elect International President



Jorge Bird of San Juan, Puerto Rico, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's Golden Anniversary Convention in Chicago, July 5-8. Serving as the 51st President during the Golden Anniversary Year, Mr. Bird heads the world's largest service club organization with 885,000 members in 21,400 clubs located in 137 countries and geographical areas.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind, sight conservation activities, youth programs and its many community service projects. "Better World Understanding Through Lionism," and development of a stronger friendship between North and South America are the goals of Bird's program for his 1967-68 Presidential Year.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
HAMPDEN ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of WALTER J. EAGAN late of Agawam in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said WALTER J. EAGAN has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June 1967.
JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
(July 13-20-27)

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THEODORE BIKEL TO PRESENT ONE NIGHT CONCERT AUGUST 3

Theodore Bikel, the actor, folk-singer, guitarist, author, lecturer, photographer, politician, linguist and raconteur will give a performance at Storowton Theatre in West Springfield, Mass., Thursday, Aug. 3 at 8:30.

In recognition of his remarkable talents, Bikel was cast as Mary Martin's leading man in the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music," a role he played for two years. Another tribute was bestowed upon him in 1959, in the form of an Academy Award nomination for his fine portrayal of the Southern Sheriff in "The Defiant Ones."

Mr. Bikel's one-time-only appearance at Storowton will be an unforgettable one. Aside from his acknowledged reputation as an actor, he is renowned internationally as a folksinger. Speaking seven languages fluently, Mr. Bikel sings songs from 20 lands in their native tongue. His tremendous appeal as a folksinger is shown by the turnouts of his frequent one-man concerts at New York's Carnegie Hall and other major concert halls throughout the country and overseas.

At Storowton Theatre, Mr. Bikel will perform as a folksinger and will offer a diversified program which will satisfy the entire audience regardless of race, creed or religion.

Tickets are now on sale for the one-time-only appearance of Mr. Theodore Bikel at Storowton Theatre. Mail orders are being accepted, or you may phone the Storowton Box Office at 732-1101 for ticket information. Don't miss the opportunity to see one of the most unique individuals in show business.



TANGLEWOOD, Lenox, Mass. —Van Cliburn will be soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf Music Director conducting on Sunday afternoon, July 30 at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Cliburn will perform the Grieg Piano Concerto with the Orchestra. The balance of the program will consist of the Schubert Symphony No. 6 and Six Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 6, by Webern.



Now that we have pantsuits, it's not a question of *who* wears the pants but *where* to wear them! They're so new that no one has yet really established a code for what's proper. A stroll down New York's Fifth Avenue was all it took to convince me that pantsuits have now broken the department store barrier. New worlds to conquer? Restaurants! Recently, some of the Beautiful People (with pantsuits to match) have met with excited whispers, embarrassed glances and a hurried apology as they've been refused entry to some of the city's most chic dining spots. But, never fear. The way things are going they may make it yet! One thing is certain, however. Not since the days of Amelia Bloomer has the cause for pants been taken up



with such vigor. And why not? What fashion could possibly give more freedom for women than the pantsuit? It's the perfect fashion for the active life. One marvelous way to take up the emancipation cause for yourself is in this zingy two-some in pastel checks. The houndstooth tri-blend fabric has been COIN bonded to an inner fabric to give it body and shape retention. Glenhaven has chosen this fabric because Coin International's strict quality control standards make the bonding permanent. That's what keeps the neat creases in this pantsuit, wearing after wearing. COIN is the bonded fabric that never puckers or pulls apart, no matter how hard you are on clothes. Your dry cleaner will tell you that it's the "no problem" bonded fabric. So if you want to avoid problems (in clothes and conduct), look for the COIN hangtag when you shop... and let the man wear the pants in the family when you're dining out!

Believe in signs? It's one of the most profitable things a motorist can do when it comes to highway safety signs. The Institute for Safer Living reminds each driver that the signs were put there for his driving protection.

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Children's Show — 'Thief Of Bagdad'

Prize Offered To Youngster Writing Best Letter About A Childhood Dream

The famous Pixie Judy Troupe, largest professional company producing miniature musical fairytales, will present the exciting and beautiful children's story, "The Thief of Bagdad," at West Springfield's Storowton Theatre, Thursday, July 20. Performance time is 10:30.

A poor orphan, the Thief of Bagdad has been charged by the Caliph with stealing a magic bottle from the Wicked Wizard of Bagdad.

As the bottle is opened, a Genie is released and is commissioned to take the thief to the Vale of Kashmir to steal the magic wishing flower from the Living Idol. The Garden in Kashmir is where the thief falls in love with the Princess Shalimar, much to the Genie's displeasure.

The thief and the Genie arrive at the Temple of Kali, which is filled with parents and children. One of these might have the Magic Wishing Flower. They find and steal the flower, but are overtaken by the Princess of Shalimar.

The thief and the Genie run for their lives and arrive in Bagdad. The thief learns that he is not only heir to the throne, but the true Caliph and the brother of Princess Shalimar! He makes a wish and the Genie appears in her true form as a beautiful young woman. She joins the new Caliph on his throne, and all live happily forever after, except the Wicked Caliph.

Every child who brings a one-page letter to Pixie Judy at the performance of "The Thief of

Bagdad," completing the following sentence: "My dream is —," will be eligible for a prize which will be awarded at next Thursday's children's show, "Alice, Through the Looking Glass."

Letters must be on one page and not more than 25 words. They must not be mailed, but brought personally by the child to the performance of "The Thief of Bagdad."

Winner of the best dream letter will be awarded a valuable prize at the end of the performance of "Alice" which is the story of a little girl in a great big dream world.

My Neighbors



"See if it knows where I left my car keys."

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POISONINGS

Everybody wants out . . . well it is that time of year again.

The temperature finally has decided to put on a little heat, daylight saving time allows more light and everyone is just bursting into the open. But this time of year also seems to be open season for poisoning and accidental deaths of little children and occasionally adults too.

Gardening and outside house painting and cleaning time is synonymous with good weather and this means that people must be extra cautious in the use and storage of insecticides, pesticides, turpentine, paints, detergents and other poisonous materials that are used extensively around the house, says the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Chemical fertilizers and cleaning agents are responsible for nearly 3,000 fatal and non-fatal accidental poisonings that are recorded each year at this time. Thirty per cent of these occur in the one to five age group. But the most dangerous years are ages one and two, when a child is first able to get around on his own. As in most other childhood accidents, boys are more often victims than girls.

A high percentage of poisoning accidents involving toxic substances and children reveal that poisons were not stored in their original containers or that they were stored in improper or hazardous locations. Keeping odds and ends of poison in tonic or milk bottles, jars or cans is inviting trouble because of the misleading container. To a small child a coke bottle means tonic, not poison. Another invitation to disaster is leaving toxic substances in areas where children play or to which they have easy access.

Instead they must be stored on shelves high enough to be out of the reach of youngsters or in locked cabinets.

The department suggests the following rules to help prevent accidental poisonings from ever happening.

Use a locked cabinet or shed for storing all poisons.

Keep insecticides, pesticides and all other toxic agents in their original containers and in one specified location. Forget about storing leftovers in odd containers. In fact it is wiser and safer to dispose of small amounts.

Refrain from putting rat, mole or gopher poisons around the lawn or house. Little children are fascinated with finding and tasting scattered powders or seeds and they seem to have a faculty for getting into the so-called "hidden" places and sampling the contents of stray containers and packets.

Make certain that children old enough to understand, are educated in the dangers of putting unknown substances into their mouths. Even in the infant stage, babies can be taught to under-

stand that putting things into their mouths means a scolding or gentle slap. However it is an adult responsibility to keep children safe.

If a child should eat or drink a poisonous substance, phone the nearest hospital or poison control center immediately. When possible be prepared to state what substance the child has taken and have the container available in case further investigation is necessary.

Have posted on the home bulletin board and recorded in the family directory, the numbers of the emergency room, physician and poison control center servicing your community. Speed is essential in time of emergency, therefore everyone in the household, including baby sitters, should be familiar with the location of these important numbers.

Adults, such as yourself, must be sure to read and understand thoroughly the directions on the labels before beginning to use any chemical, toxic agent or detergent.

The Food and Drug Division of the Department makes exhaustive studies of labeling and packaging of all substances for the express purpose of determining whether or not packages contain what they claim and whether directions are clear and not misleading to the public. But the consumer must take the time to read and follow the directions carefully. Many a summer stomach ache is the direct result of an improperly used insecticide on a vegetable or fruit from the home garden. Amateur gardeners sometimes aren't aware that one vegetable will require a different spray from another and that different plants require varying amounts. For instance a leafy vegetable like lettuce calls for a spray quite different from one used on a tomato or squash plant. This is why it is so necessary to follow directions on labels closely.

The most important thing, however, for parents and all adults to always remember when gardening or doing household cleaning, both interior and exterior, is that they are dealing with substances of a highly toxic nature, where a moment of neglect or carelessness may cause illness or even death.

Dean Edward W. Barrett of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism says that newspapers must upgrade their business and financial pages "to meet the rising expectations of a population whose financial literacy is growing rapidly. What we need," says Dean Barrett, "is a new breed — the economics reporter—who has the skills of the business financial reporter backed up by a thorough understanding of the basic economic currents which dominate so much of today's news."

THAT'S A FACT

TIME HANGS HEAVY...

A WOUND CLOCK IS HEAVIER THAN AN UNWOUND ONE! AS THE CLOCK RUNS DOWN IT LOSES WEIGHT!



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THE NEW WAY TO HELP YOUR COUNTRY IS TO HELP YOURSELF—BY BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND FREEDOM SHARES!

Third National Bank Assets Show 15 Million Increase

Total assets of Third National Bank of Hampden County were at a record \$174,213,055 on June 30, an increase of more than \$15 million over the year-ago assets figure of \$159,194,320, President Russell B. Neff reported today.

Mr. Neff also reported that operating income of Third National for the first six months of the year was \$4,867,214, or 15.8 percent over the \$4,210,738 figure during the first six months of 1966.

Net operating income for the six months was \$842,497, up 14 percent over last year and amounted to \$1.48 per share on the 570,000 shares outstanding during the period. For the first

six months of 1966 net operating income was \$739,590, or \$1.34 per share on the 553,757 shares outstanding.

Total deposits at mid-1967 were \$152.2 million, a gain of \$17.4 million over last year's June 30 figure of \$134.8 million. Loans remained at a high level

averaging \$94 million for the six-month period.

Capital funds — representing capital stock, surplus, and undivided profits—totaled \$14,677,581, an increase of \$936,000 over the previous year's figure of \$13,741,972.

"The first half of 1967 has been very satisfactory for Third National Bank," Mr. Neff said, "and we are confident this will be the case for the full year."

He said construction of the new Hampden office is well along and that work will begin soon on new Third National offices in East Longmeadow and Fairview.

New York — The federal gasoline tax, which began as a penny-a-gallon temporary measure during the Depression, is now 35 years old. Since 1932 it has brought in about \$33 billion.

Currently four cents a gallon, the tax has provided 77 per cent of the federal money spent on road-building since the present highway program was launched in 1956.

Oil Facts notes that President Johnson recently pointed out that the highway program "is not costing the general fund of the United States a single cent" because owners and operators of motor vehicles are bearing the entire cost through special taxes.

The Old Timer



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